

Revue Tickets
Still on Sale
In the Union

McGill Daily

Old McGill
On Sale Today
In the Union

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Minister Views Exhibit



HON. ROBERT H. WINTERS minister of Resources and Development, Ottawa, (left) is shown the figure of a Cree Indian dressed in caribou parka by Col. P. D. Baird after the visiting minister had officially opened the exhibit in the Redpath Museum on 'The Fur Trade.'

Resources Minister Winters Opens "Fur Trade" Exhibition

Event Marks Anniversary Of McGill University Museums

Hon. Robert H. Winters, Minister of Resources and Development, officially inaugurated a special exhibition on "The Fur Trade" at Redpath Museum Friday evening, opening a series of events in connection with the 70th anniversary of McGill University Museums.

Redpath Museum was opened in 1882 by Sir William Dawson. Its purpose, as well as being of interest to the general public, was to provide facilities for the study of History, Anthropology, and other subjects for which a museum would be found convenient. "The university, however, has not made proper use of the museum," says Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, Director of Museums. Mrs. Turnham says that similarly, very little of the non-university public is attracted to Redpath Museum.

It is felt by the directors that this is because the museum's exhibits are seldom changed. By offering a series of temporary special exhibits they feel that a new public might be attracted, and that students will find more use for the museum. Future exhibits are planned to be of special interest to historians, anthropologists and sociologists.

The fur trade exhibit features the equipment of the fur traders, old records of the Northwest Company and a "Trading Post" showing supplies sold by present Hudson's Bay Company.

Included are brass "beaver tokens" used as money by the traders. Each had the value of one beaver pelt in good condition, and was given to the Indians in exchange for pelts.

There is also a copy of a bill of lading for a fur trading expedition. The men in each canoe were expected to survive a six month expedition on 1/4 keg of pork fat, 3 bushels of corn and 1 1/2 bushels of oats. Also in the exhibit is a so-called "New and Accurate Chart," grossly inaccurate, of the

WORLD EVENTS

MUNSAN, KOREA: Allied and Communist negotiators are nearer to a Korean armistice than they have been for weeks, the Associated Press reported in a guarded dispatch today (Tuesday). The first full-scale meeting of the main armistice delegations since Feb. 4 will be held tomorrow.

PARIS: The Arab-Asian bloc said yesterday it will ask the Security Council to consider Tunisia's complaint against France when the United Nations gets back to New York. Meanwhile, in the capital city of Tunis rioting by nationalists who are demanding more home rule flared anew.

OTTAWA: Canada's cost of living index rose last month to its highest point in history, the Bureau of Statistics said yesterday. The index rose from 191.1 at Dec. 1 to a peak of 191.5 at Jan. 2.

Hudson Bay region, and the minutes of Montreal's exclusive "Beaver Club" of 1810, of which James McGill was a member. The "Trading Post Exhibit" features a collection of special knives for making canoes, igloos, etc.

Mr. Winters, in his speech marking the exhibit's opening, stressed the economical importance of the fur trade and the necessity of wildlife conservation. This exhibit will remain until April.

Suggestion Box Is Installed by Union Executive

With an eye to improving the Union, the executive has installed a suggestion box in the hall of that building. This is the first time that such a device has ever been tried.

"The purpose of the box," said Gerald N. F. Charness, Union Secretary, "is to provide for the students a medium whereby they can express their opinions about the present state of House conditions, and at the same time make suggestions for future improvements."

"All suggestions will be carefully considered," he said. "Should students wish to have any questions answered, they may submit their names, addresses and phone numbers, on the suggestion sheet and a written reply will be made."

The box is located on the east side of the entrance to the Union, and will be opened weekly.

Professor Watkins Predicts Israel Will Fall Within Forseeable Future

Israel will collapse in the foreseeable future, said Professor Frederick Watkins speaking before a meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America at the Union Sunday.

Predicting a short life for the new Jewish state, Professor Watkins pointed to its geographical location and, reviewing the history of Palestine from ancient times up to the present moment, came to the conclusion that Israel's position as a sovereign nation would shortly become untenable.

Dr. Watkins, Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences and Brompton Professor of Political Science at McGill, noted that Palestine has, since biblical times, been in a precarious geographical position, suspended as it is between the African and Asian continents.

Every Middle Eastern Empire that has come up in the past, whether African or Asiatic, has, in the process of its expansion, overrun Palestine and, invariably, the inhabitants have lost their independence.

The brief periods of glory enjoyed

Professor Arthur Lerner, head of the Department of Economics at Sir George Williams College, will speak on "Economic Conflicts in Canada" today at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley street at 1 p.m. This will be the fourth in a series of talks on "Unity and Difference in Canadian Life," presented by members of the faculty of Sir George and McGill.

Professor Lerner graduated from the University of Warsaw, receiving a Ph.D. Escaping the Germans in 1941 via Moscow, Japan and Vancouver just prior to Pearl Harbor, he received an M.A. at the University of Toronto. Professor Lerner holds a Brompton Fellowship at McGill, and is a contributor to "Canada," a volume in the U.N. series.

Law and Divinity Debate in Union

Dr. Wesley, of the Dept. of Sociology at McGill and lecturer in Criminology will be the judge at an Inter-Faculty Debate Final between Law and Divinity on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

The faculty of Divinity, represented by Ken Murray and Keith Eddy are upholding the resolution that "this House favours T.V. in Canada," while Law will be represented by Doug Cohen and Gerald Smith who have the Negative side.

This debate marks the final round between Law and Divinity for the Debating Shield. The score now stands at a tie with a victory and a loss for each side. Last year's victor was 'Law.'

By FRED LOWY

by the Jews in Palestine, periods such as the reigns of David and Solomon, occurred at times when no major imperialistic threat existed either from the one side or the other. This state of affairs prevailed as well when Israel was established in 1948. Professor Watkins, however, was far from convinced that these favourable conditions would not change in the near future.

Addressing a large gathering, Dr.

Bob Hill Calls at MOC Square Dance Tonight

The last MOC Tuesday night square dance before Winter Carnival will start tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the B.W. & F. room of the gym. Caller Bob Hill will do the honors with recorded western-style music in the background.

A feature of these bi-monthly dances is the instruction offered novices to the square dance. Admission to the dance is free and club members and friends are invited.

Model Parliament Tomorrow Night

Navajos, Eskimos Not Coming As Rumors Prove False

Murray Spiegel, Chairman of the Steering Committee of the Model Parliament, yesterday denied rumours that a battle between the Navajos and the Eskimos would take place tomorrow during the Model Parliament at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The American Navajos were reported to feel that the proposed

bill to annex United States to Canada would, if passed, subject them to the control of the Canadian Eskimos, and they were said to be on the way here to do battle with the Eskimos.

Spiegel, however, said that there will soon be an announcement about a very important guest.

Liberal Party will form the government and the LPP will be the official opposition at the Parliament.

ASUS, Plumbers Faculty Jackets To Go on Sale

Faculty jackets for students in Arts, Science and Engineering will be on sale on the campus starting tomorrow.

These jackets, which are to go on sale at noon on Wednesday in the Union lobby, will be available in three sizes, small, medium and large.

The Engineers' jacket will be scarlet, while the Arts and Science men will sport navy blue. These are both traditional faculty colours. The jackets are completely waterproof, and are made of "Touchdown Satin."

In order that McGill's fashion-conscious men may have a choice of style, and of price, some jackets will be made with quilted linings and cost \$10.50, while those without will cost \$7.

Delivery will be made three weeks after the order is placed, and the price is payable in advance. The jackets will have "McGill" written in block letters on the back and the faculty is written out in script. The students' graduation year will be written on the left sleeve.

"For many years the Engineers have wanted faculty jackets, and this year the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society decided to do something about obtaining jackets for their members and, knowing that the Engineers were interested in the project, enlisted their support in order to obtain a mass sale on the campus," said Spence Skelton, ASUS president last night.

Canadian Ballet Has 'Not Too Bad a Start'

By WENDY SCOTT

The head of the first professional Canadian ballet theatre, Cella Franca, said last Friday that the initial part of the company's first national tour has not been "too bad a start" in forming a "truly national ballet" in this country.

Brought to McGill by SCOPE, the cultural committee of the Students Executive Council, Miss Franca spoke on Friday afternoon to a

small group in Royal Victoria College.

The petite, dark-haired ballerina, formerly a leading dancer of Sadlers Wells, perched on a table to give an address called "Ballet in Canada," in which she resumed the circumstances which led up to the formation of the Canadian National Ballet.

One year ago, the ballet picture in Canada was in a state of confusion, Miss Franca said. Dancers in numerous amateur groups all over the country were striving in a "rather sad and pathetic struggle to survive." The standard of teaching was uneven, and students who had completed their training would either go to New York or London for their profession, or drop out of ballet altogether.

The first step was taken by a group of Toronto women who received a request from some teachers and dancers to investigate the situation. When the Sadlers Wells company came to Canada what could be done. Her suggestions were to form a national group which would overcome jealousy, and to get someone from abroad with several years experience and some knowledge of the other arts—requisites essential for the running of a company.

Now on tour, the company is composed of 28 dancers from all parts of Canada. Miss Franca says that in spite of all obstacles—bucking trade-union regulations, stands in tiny community halls, difficulties in obtaining scenery and costumes—"all was worthwhile." Its object, to give Canadian talent to Canada, has been fulfilled. "We hope," she concluded, "in a few years time, to have the Canadian public proud of us."

Regionalism Hinders Rio Meet

No decisions were reached at the Pan American Student Union conference in Rio de Janeiro, reported Sydney Wax, chairman of the NFCUS International Activities Commission late last night. Wax said the conference which closed on Sunday was dominated by internal politics of the Latin American countries. Ninety per cent of the conference time was spent on political economics, and social problems in South America.

Six delegations were present from dictator-controlled countries. They came to the conference oriented against oppression and wanted a union consolidating students against dictatorship. The South American delegates thought of the conference as a means of radically changing society.

On their way down Wax and Demargerie, the Canadian delegates, were forced down in the Brazilian jungle when their plane engine stalled and spent a day at an emergency landing field.

REVUE TICKETS

A few tickets are still available for Tuesday and Wednesday evening performances. Booth is open from 11-3 in the lobby of the Union.

Thieves Loot Book Store

Goods Valued at \$200 Stolen Police May Have Clue

By SELMA SKOLL

A lone robber broke into the University Bookstore during the heavy snowfall on Sunday and made away with \$200 worth of pens and pencils but couldn't find any cash. The Daily learned yesterday.

Mr. Ray Verrey, Manager of the Bookstore, discovered a set of footprints leading to a broken window in the office at the back of the store, when he opened up at 8:15 yesterday morning.

Although the Bookstore was closed from noon on Saturday until yesterday morning, Mr. Verrey believes that the robbery took place during the snow fall on Sunday. This is because he found the footprints half-covered with snow outside his office window.

The office of the bookstore was found in a disorderly state when the Manager entered. All desk drawers as well as the cash register had been opened. But there was no cash in the place.

The lock of a portable typewriter was pried open but the typewriter

was not stolen. "It is amazing that the lock was smashed when the typewriter was open, anyway and the key was on the handle. It is therefore evident that the robber was only after the fountain pens and mechanical pencils, which contained name brands, he said."

"It is not discernable at present whether any books are missing, though if the person who robbed the Bookstore did take books, it was not a large number of them," said Mr. Verrey.

POLICE INVESTIGATE

Police Detectives De Carrie and Robinson arrived at the scene, shortly after the crime was discovered. They took fingerprints but the results of these will not be known until later today.

"We expect to have this robbery cleared up in a short while," said Detective De Carrie. "There has been a run of small robberies of this nature recently in the West end of the city. They all seem to be done by young amateurs without experience. If the fingerprint tests turn out favourably, we will have a valuable lead on this case."

This is the fourth robbery that has taken place on the McGill campus in the past year: two having taken place in the Currie Gym and the other in the Union.

The entire loss to the Bookstore is covered by insurance.

Queen Candidates Named Mac Also Plans Carnival

Tea Tomorrow To Decide 5 Finalists

Poise, charm, and personality, as well as beauty will be considered tomorrow afternoon as forty-two co-eds vie for candidacy as Carnival Queen. This is twelve more than last year. The five finalists will be chosen by a board of judges consisting of Dean Sollin, Joy Gilmour, fashion expert, Jacques Tetrault, Danny Kingstone, Mimi Pickering, and John Campbell, chairman of the winter Carnival, at a tea to be held at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, in

(Continued on Page 4)

Mac Candidates



THREE OF THE Candidates for Carnival Queen of the Macdonald Winter Carnival who will be elected this Wednesday. Left to right: Barbara Woods, Marcette Carter and Connie Dunn. Two candidates not pictured are Barbara Shand and a mysterious "Miss X."

Four Days of Activity Get Underway Thursday

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College takes to rinkside and dance floor Thursday night in the first hours of a four-day Winter Carnival.

An evening of outdoor activity featuring a chorus line on skates, fireworks, a torchlight parade, fancy skating; highlighted by the coronation of a Campus Queen and climaxed by the traditional Carnival Ball is to mark the start of this year's four-day period of competitive and recreational athletics at the College, which is located near St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., 25 miles west of the main campus of the University.

The Carnival, an annual affair, is organized by undergraduates of the College and participated in by virtually the entire student body. Campaigns are in progress on the campus at present in preparation for elections Wednesday to choose from five nominees Macdonald's 1952 winter Carnival Queen.

Thursday night, Rink Night, gets underway at 6:45 with a torchlight procession from the main building to the skating rink of the college. The five regal candidates, masked and attired in skating costumes, are to follow the parade in a pony-drawn sled of green and gold, official Macdonald colors. They will unmask as the Queen is crowned at the rink. A display of fireworks will mark the occasion and 90 minutes of outdoor entertainment will follow.

Included in activity on the ice, organizers note, will be demonstrations of fancy and figure skating, an appearance by the Macettes—

Redpath Museum To Be Locale of Film, Slide Night

The Arts and Crafts Committee has announced that there will be a showing of coloured slides and coloured movies tonight in the lecture hall of the Redpath Museum, starting at 8 p.m.

One of the principal attractions of this showing will be the first public showing of the film "Gruchach," produced last year by the McGill film unit under the direction of Bob Danziger, and starring Molly Howard and Hugh King. This film, which is the first production of the McGill film unit, was made last year in co-operation with the English Department, and records the preparation and staging of the play which depicts the early life of Lady Macbeth.

There will also be a number of coloured slides submitted by members of both the student body and the faculty. These will be shown at the beginning of the evening and are expected to run for about thirty minutes.

Coloured movies of the West Indies and the United States taken by Peter Hall will also be shown, as well as a ten minute film of the Royal Visit to McGill this autumn. This last film, which is expected to evoke considerable local interest, is not yet in its final form, but has been submitted prematurely rather than delay it until next year, the film night committee has announced.

Poll on Cheating Criticized, But Varsity Students Concur

Question as to the validity of the results of the poll on cheating printed in The Daily on Thursday was raised in reports published in local papers over the week-end.

One view held that the students were "carrying a joke too far when they alleged that as high as 26 per cent of undergraduates practised cheating in examinations." A report from Toronto via Canadian Press (CP) said that "general feeling among students at the university here was that their cheating score would probably run much the same at that of McGill students."

The poll, conducted on the campus Wednesday asked 1. Do you cheat? and 2. would you if you had the opportunity? Two-hundred and forty students were questioned. One McGill professor commen-

ted that "the adolescent mind delights in shocking grownups. It is a kind of sport for the undeveloped social consciousness of youth. As usual, certain of the juvenile minds rose to the occasion with such an opportunity as presented by the poll."

The story published in the Daily commented: "The results cannot be taken as truly representative because of the small number of people questioned. Also there is little correlation between the number of students questioned in each faculty and the number of students actually registered in that faculty."

Told the poll showed that fewer women than men cheated, a male student at the University of Toronto said: "Maybe women aren't more honest at all. Maybe they're just dishonest in answering the poll questions too."

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Letters to The Editor

Theatre Week Counter-Thrust

Dear Sir,

Your editorial arithmetic does not seem to have improved over the few thousand years out in estimating the age of arena theatre, although the gap is closer when you mention in last Thursday's editorial that only several articles have been published on the current controversy over no arena theatre, or no McGill Players Club for that matter. In the forthcoming edition of the western Quebec drama festival, see Theatre Week, which starts Feb. 17 at the Gesu Hall.

Answering your editorial and John Howard's letter, the only two communications since my original reply, I will not impose requests on your space by trying to unravel the assertions and counter assertions which have obscured the issue, ignored previous points and otherwise complicated matters.

It may be the editorial chair, not too well informed about theatrical matters, that has misunderstood the issue. The ruling from Ottawa that all plays should take place in the same hall does not affect arena alone, nor is it directed specifically against it. There would be hardly any advantage in ruling out any example of good theatre, beyond reasons of sheer physical necessity. Open air theatre, with its difficulties of performing here during the winter, the estimable Atterbury Players at the Astor Cafe and other specialized groups are in the same position.

The festival depends on its finals, and must make long term negotiations with some standardization to insure a hall, the selling of seats, etc. If possible regional winners turned up with unorthodox needs which could not be fitted into a regular theatre, the whole system would be thrown out of joint. The problem of final judging would then be even more acute than in the individual regions.

While I did minimize the competitive element, we are still in the general organization, despite private feelings that this procedure is on its way out and that our own Theatre Week is a step of evolution. I am not defending national rulings, beyond the unfair charge of discrimination against arena. There are only two kinds of theatre, good and bad.

The tragedy is that provision could have been made for arena even this season; had the Players' Club bothered to use the mails or the telephone before the Jan. 12 entry deadline. A letter from Richard MacDonald, national secretary-treasurer from Ottawa dated Jan. 31 states: "If such a group wished to participate in regional competition knowing it could not be invited to the finals, and providing all other local groups and the committee had no objections, the single hall for all regulation could be waived."

An arena entry exists in Halifax, and in Quebec other reasons have dictated the use of a separate hall, as may happen here yet in the case of one entry that the Gesu Hall authorities have not approved for performance on their premises.

Mr. Howard also misses the point in asserting that demands were made to change the Players' Club's direction and oblige them to abandon arena. From November I urged the club to consider keeping their regular production of "The Children's Hour" intact for Theatre Week, and later I asked them to think about putting in at least two of the interesting arena workshop productions of December which could have been adapted for standard staging with no loss of effect.

There was no formal entry made for arena, no appeal of any kind, and hence no discussion. Far from denying the "far from satisfactory" nature of our culture, or the inspired address of your principal last week, I would say that instead of complaining about definitions of not only my dictionaries but those in general in referring to "theatre," The Players' Club should be organized enough to speak up or write before over three months elapse on an issue.

Machination on our part is implied when causes closer to home should be investigated. As Igor Stravinsky wrote me some years ago when I had eagerly submitted the proof of an article, "I have no time to correct the mistakes of others." We all have enough of our own. Just to show there are no hard feelings, special arrangements will honour any McGill student's card at half price at the Gesu box-office during the ten performances starting Sunday afternoon Feb. 17, so that all who wish can see how sixteen other groups are cooperating together in a progressive spirit to help raise professional standard of national theatre.

"The fault, Dear Brutus..."

FRANK COLEMAN
Director - Theatre Week

Result Would be Chaos

Dear Sir,

It falls upon me, as President of the Women's Union, to answer Miss Draper's letter of January 31st. She accuses the Women's Union of favoritism and cliquishness.

"Some of the appointments that should have been elections, for instance, some of the friends who chose their friends to head committees, or to run for the next election. I hate to admit this of my own sex, but there is nothing pettier than a group composed entirely of women"

Neither proof nor instances are put forth in Miss Dawson's letter. To my knowledge there has never been an appointment in place of an election in the Women's Union. If any person nominates a friend to run for election, that is her democratic right. It is interesting to note that while Miss Draper decries "appointments that should have been elections" she proposes replacing the present ELECTED executive of seven with two elected representatives and an APPOINTED committee of undetermined numbers. This is the basis for my statement (McGill Daily, Jan. 29) that McGill women would be disenfranchised, should Miss Draper's plan go into effect.

Later in her letter Miss Draper describes a system which would only encourage the faults she finds in the present organization.

For Another Rink

Dear Sir,

Recent cutbacks in recreational activities on this campus to the advantage of compulsory organized athletics have somewhat alarmed us. In particular we would like to bring to issue the fact that for the first time since the war there is no rink reserved for free skating anywhere on the campus.

In the past it has been the practice to place a skating rink on the lower campus, last year on the tennis courts in the hollow at the corner of Sherbrooke and University Streets. This rink was used extensively by the students of the large faculties centered on the lower campus, and those students living in residence, particularly the RVC girls; and was quite apart from other rinks used for the various hockey teams operating around McGill.

This year the campus has been given only one rink. This one being on Pine Avenue behind the Gymnasium, a position highly inconvenient for users from the lower campus because of its distance from centers of activities. The single rink also of necessity has caused a considerable cut back on recreational skating due to heavy use by various hockey teams and its use for teaching purposes.

The reason given for this cutback in recreational activities has been "no money." The only additional athletic activity on this campus this year is the compulsory athletics program for freshmen. To cut back on campus recreational activities for this programme would seem to be defeating its main purpose, which was to interest students in athletic participation while at McGill.

While skating is perhaps not as spectacular as football or basketball and some of the more publicized sports, it certainly has potentially as great student participation. Particularly in Canada where the facilities are so easily obtainable.

When a sport is all but national, when the opportunity and interest are available, it would seem rather a pity that facilities for that sport are not completely exploited. We would therefore ask that the Athletics department review its policy with regard to a skating rink on the lower campus and perhaps even this year opening the recreational value of skating to the student body as a whole.

ALLAN BOND JR., Arts 4
JIM ROBB, Law 1
BARBARA STANLEY, Arts 4
BETTY STANLEY, Arts 4

Around the Galleries

with Ivan Aron

Ceramics And Art Skirts

Ceramic art seen around Montreal is usually not very serious. Ashtrays, bowls and jugs are the typical output of local kilns. A marked exception to this rule is the work of Valentine Shabaeff who has developed his own ideas in the medium with superb results.

Shabaeff's ceramic plaques are composed of small square tiles about five or six inches on a side either separate, or fastened in a frame to make larger compositions. There are shallow lines impressed in the surface, and the tiles then glazed. Shabaeff is a master glazer. His colors have purity and depth and they seem to glow with a light of their own like sunlight through stained glass.

His subjects and forms are Russian and oriental in style. The deep reds, luminous, shimmering blues, cool greens and warm brown and purple tones together with brilliant flashes of gold give an effect of barbaric splendor. Here is something of Byzantium and the mosaics of Constantinople's churches; something also of the pure medieval illuminated manuscript.

Besides the wall plaques Shabaeff also makes smaller pieces, brooches, candle-stick bases and the like. They are all done in a very distinctive manner. They may be seen at the Dominion Gallery on Sherbrooke street west near Bishop.

FROM FAR CATHAY
A thing that particularly fascinates me about Chinese art is the preoccupation with people. The Chinese artist or craftsman, it



The Cossack by Valentine Shabaeff (Collection of Dr. Max Stern)

seems, could not paint or carve without depicting the people he saw around him at their daily tasks. It is largely this interest in human beings and their actions which makes so enjoyable an examination of the Museum of Chinese Art maintained by the Jesuit Fathers on Sherbrooke street in the block of buildings between the Union and Reddick Gates.

The collection includes a wide variety of objects. There are carved wooden screens, statuettes in ivory, wood and stone, embrodered silks, inlaid tables and models of pagodas. There is a four-poster bed from the imperial palace at Peking carved all over with birds and dragons, and there are figures of farmers, street vendors, silk spin-

ners and weavers, police, magistrates, torturers and executioners, fishermen and street musicians. It is a fascinating array and well worth visiting. Open afternoons between two and five at Sherbrooke west.

Paintings With Hemlines
Mike Forester is one of Montreal's better abstract artists. He recently developed a marked aversion to starvation and so he has turned his talents to a more saleable form of art with rather good results. Mike is now painting his pleasant abstract designs on cloth which is made into skirts. It is strange that women will pass by a piece of non-objective painting on a gallery wall because "This modern stuff is beyond me," and then be so enthusiastic over the same thing in a dress shop. Anyway good modern art is now going to cocktail parties which is a Good Thing. Mike Forester has stopped starving. This too is a Good Thing.

Seriously, though, the skirts are quite respectable art, done in exactly the same style as Forester's canvasses and they are even signed. When part of the garment becomes worn, the unworn part can be cut out and framed.

The skirts are now on view at the Jane Harris Art Gallery—beg pardon—Dress Shop, 1324 Sherbrooke west near Mountain.

Ballet Scores Success

After literally "wowing" them in Toronto last November, the Canadian National Ballet Company made its debut at His Majesty's Theatre last Friday Night, and playing to a full house they again amazed their first Montreal audience.

After rehearsing since only last August, the corps displayed a finish and precision in the respective ballets that made some compare them with the best this continent has to offer in ballet. The first ballet, the Classical Sylph-

(Continued on Page 4)

MARY WHALEN BEAUTY SHOPPE

2069 McGill College Avenue
One door below Sherbrooke St.

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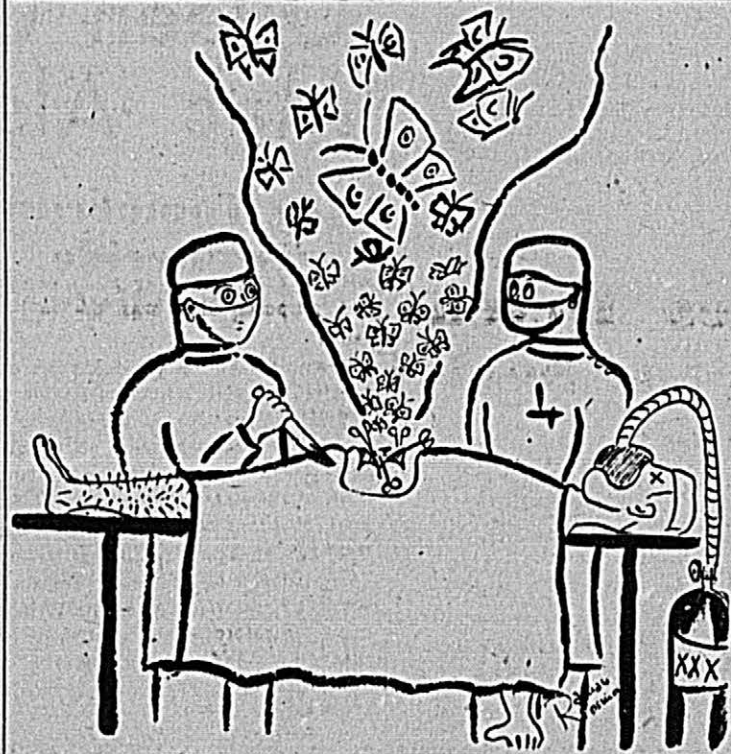
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Students' Society Meeting—Feb. 13



Roar of the Ocean Shells and Malacology

By Ann Gyorgy

Up to now my interest in Redpath Museum was limited to the enormous Gorilla which stands threatening in the lobby. However, I made up my mind to discover the unknown upper territories of the Museum.

On the second floor I found the geological collection which consists mainly in a great number of little pieces of stone. As I am no expert in geology, I rapidly continued my way after having admired the phenomenon of fluorescence from under a black sheet.

The top floor of the Museum is occupied by the Zoology department. I pushed forward among the various animal skeletons, until I reached a door, on which I found the following notice:

Mickles Malacological Project
Carpenter Collection of Mollusca now undergoing revision.

I thought that this was an excellent occasion of getting acquainted with museum-work, and I entered.

Among an immense quantity and variety of shells I found Mr. Vincent Conde, research associate in Malacology, who told me every interesting thing about the collection he was just cataloguing.

"There are some 500,000 shells from all over the world. Scientific nomenclature and techniques in museum display have considerably changed since Dr. Philip Carpenter presented the collection to McGill in 1867. At this time scientists catalogued molluscs according to the form of the shell, but the specialists today take in consideration the anatomy of the animal too. — I have been revising this collection since October 1950."

"And when will your work be finished?"

Mr. Conde didn't answer immediately. I assume that he divided the number of shells by the years he would likely pass with revising them.

"About eight years or more. There is plenty of work to do. Some molluscs had been discovered several times, and they were given different names. One has to identify them, and the denomination given to a species by the scientist who first discovered it, is finally adopted."

He went to a long table and took out from a drawer several boxes.

"Look, I show you some magnificent shells. These come from China, they have a wonderful design. Those small coloured shells come from the Pacific Ocean. Do you want to see the smallest shell we possess?" And he showed me a tiny little tube in which I didn't see anything at first, and finally discovered a speck of dust.

"I do like my work, but sometimes I become very homesick," said Mr. Conde in his slight Spanish accent. "I come from Cuba; I used to spend the whole day on the sea-shore gathering multicolored shells. I have a very important collection of my own. In Cuba I worked in the Cardinal's Museum of Molluscs."

Before leaving I asked Mr. Conde whether it was true that by putting a shell close to one's ear one could hear the swell of the Ocean.

The Malacologist smiled.

"This is a very romantic explanation indeed," he answered, "but scientists are realistic, and they prefer to say that the noise is due to the emptiness of the shell."

Dam Breaks; Mermen Surge to Victory Over R.P.I.

Sweep Dual Meet Bradley, Cook Star

By ART GUTTMAN

The dam finally broke. The waters in the Memorial Pool, kicked to a roaring frenzy by McGill swimmers, rolled over the beaches, and left behind the scarred remains of the natators from Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute. The Mermen won nine of the ten events and swept the dual meet 57-25, held last Saturday.

Bradley and Cook won two events each, while Mingle and Koplin took their specialties, the backstroke and the breaststroke by 25 yards and combined with Kev Drummond also took the Medley Relay.

Yvon Delsie gave a splendid performance on the diving board to give McGill its first victory in that event in years. Bradley, Garneau, Drummond and Humphreys also teamed up to win the 400 yard free-style relay and beat the Provincial Record.

The Red Mermen captured three second places, as Novick, Isenman, and Sperling placed behind the McGill winners in the backstroke, 200 freestyle and the breaststroke. Sperling and Novick gave their best performances so far this season.

With only three weeks left before the Intercollegiate Championships in Toronto, the swimming team is gradually reaching their peak form.

The closest race in the meet was the 50 yard freestyle. Bradley fought neck and neck with Loveday of R.P.I. and beat him by a hand. George Cox, one of the most improved men on the team gave an excellent performance in the 150 yard individual medley. He took a yard lead over Curtis, with a fine butterfly exhibition, but dropped to second place at the end of the backstroke. Cox picked up some of the ground in the freestyle sprint and placed a close second. However, at the end of the race George found himself disqualified for making an illegal turn.

Don Murray likewise showed great improvement in the distance races. He swam as an extra in the 220, and then placed third in the quarter-mile.

Bill Caldwell made his debut in competitive swimming as he swam as an extra man in the 220 breaststroke. While he wasn't officially counted he placed third, behind Koplin and Sperling. Ashton's crew weren't impressed in most of the races, and so the times were far from spectacular. However, next week will be a different story. The Quebec Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association will pick the top swimmers in the province to swim against the Redmen with the Crabtree Trophy at stake.

Mermaids Cop Invitation Meet

After the decisive victory on Athletic's night, the McGill mermaids went on to prove their superiority by emerging on top in the Invitation Meet at Carleton College, Ottawa last weekend, with a total score of 26 points. Running a close second was Queens—20 points. MacDonald came third with 5 and Carleton lagged one point behind.

The 75 yd. medley relay was taken by Pat Rowe, Betty Lindsay and Jeannette Hatfield. Queens took second place.

Diving tests were very difficult since the board was slightly out of kilter, but Burielgh Ballantyne starting on the McGill team for the first time got 54.3 points for second place. Top honors in diving were taken by Queens' Rosemarie Bartlett, with another Red and Whiter Anne Connolly coming in fourth place.

A hairspring moment decided the 50 yard freestyle in favour of Queens over Jeannette Hatfield's 31.6 seconds. The 50 yard backstroke was won by MacDonald's Joan Champion, but Betty Lindsay came through with a first for McGill in the 50-yard breaststroke. The 200-yard relay ending the meet was swum by Dorothy Pidduck, Alfreda Redgell, Sheila Lindsay and Joan Mount Cabayana.

Butterfly Ballet



One of the 'big' three swimmers on the McGill squad, Irwin Koplin, as he splashes his way to victory in his specialty, the 200 yard breaststroke. He also swims on the record-holding Medley Relay Team.

Mudville Men Mauled Mustangs Undefeated

By LEN WISSE

With six successive senior basketball championships under their belts the Western Mustangs apparently are far from content to rest on past laurels and in their accustomed spot atop the CIAU league seem to be a safe bet for a seventh consecutive crown.

The latest scalp was added to the Mustangs' belt in one of two loop games over the weekend when the Londoners whipped the Toronto Blues 55-46. As a result of the game played at London, Western now remain the only undefeated team in the union with two victories in as many starts.

Moving closer to home, "there is

no joy in Mudville" today as result of the 75-35 lacing the Redmen received at the hands of the Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston on Saturday night. The win, first for the hitherto-cousinly Presbyterians in league action this season moved them out of the cellar into fourth place with their single victory in three tries.

The Redmen's inexperience caused their downfall in the Limestone City, Plagued by the Tricolor all-court press, the Anderson crew managed to bring the ball past center court only on rare occasions, and so went the ball game. The boys never were able to, as a result of the press, get their patterned plays into motion and after playing on even terms with their hosts during the opening moments of the game, fell far behind.

The Gaels scored two quick baskets before the Redmen came back with two foul shots by Merling and a Tassenbaum field goal to tie the score. After leading 7-6, the Tincall crew pumped home ten points without a reply and, to all intents and purposes, that was the ball game.

Down 16-6 at the end of the first quarter and 40-10 at half time the Redmen recovered in the third canto and outscored their opponents in this session. Queen's piled it on in the final session to the delight of the frenzied partisan assemblage on hand.

Don Griffin hit for 20 points for the Gaels followed by Don Connor and John Elford with 15 and 10 respectively. Sheldon Merling had nine for McGill while Ben Tassenbaum sank 7 and Harry Wipper six.

SCORING SUMMARIES
QUEEN'S
Griffin (20), Elford (10), Lampman (6), Connor (15), Wilson (4), Kelleher (2), Oliver (4), Lyon (4), Atwood (8), Purcell (2), Total: (75)
McGILL
Anderson, Cunningham (1), Diamond (2), Findlay (3), Garbuz (2), Klein (3), Merling (9), Russell (2), Tassenbaum (7), Wipper (6), Total: (35).

Indians Tounce Loyola Warriors By 82-56 Margin
Coach Smiley Wilson's Indians tomahawked the Warriors of Loyola, 82-56, in last Saturday night's encounter on the Warriors' own stamping grounds. The big axe in the McGill attack was wielded by Jules Blond, who garnered 19 points on 7 field goals and 5 out of 7 attempts from the free throw line, to be the high scorer for the evening.

The Indians led 16-13 at the end of the first quarter and managed to increase their lead to 35-34 by the end of the first half. The McGill team, led by Blond and Laidlaw, started off the 2nd half by bagging 12 points in the first 5 minutes of play and continued to sink baskets throughout the 3rd quarter with radar-like consistency to roll up a 66-39 lead by the end of the quarter. They added 16 points more in the final period to annex the 82-56 victory.

Better passing and better back-board control aided the Indians in their victory, or perhaps it would be more apt to say that poor passing and poor back-board control hurt Warriors in their attempts to narrow the McGill margin of victory. Coach Wilson was pleased with the showing of his team and was particularly proud of their free throw percentage.

ROOM TO LET
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Redmen Drop Tilt to Laval; Stay in League Basement

By BOB BORNSTEIN

If hockey games were decided on the basis of first period performance, Rocky's Redmen would be world-beaters.

And the world deserves a good beating too.

But since they arrange it so that the games are three periods in duration, the Redmen aren't beating anybody, let alone the world. In their last two trips to Montreal to meet McGill on Forum ice, the Laval warriors have headed for the dressing room at the end of the first period with plenty of respect for the locals who led at this point.

Little did the Quebec City boys know that soon they were to forge to the front for good.

Or maybe they did know.

The Redmen don't seem able to stand the pace in the second and third sessions. This was shown conclusively once again Friday night when Laval took another easy decision, 7-4.

REDMEN LAST

Our heroes are now comfortably settled in the league basement, well out of the race. For a while, Toronto Varsity Blues were lethargic in their attempts to climb towards the roof of the college loop, but apparently Bill Wade's Blue-boys have found the secret of success.

Varsity's trouncing of U of M Friday night in Toronto establishes the Blues as a definite threat in the race down the stretch.

So this means the Redmen will have the lower regions all to themselves unless they do something about it, and right quick.

Friday night's festivities saw the big gun of Laval, Jean-Marc Lagace, held to a mere goal and two assists while another Lagace, Roger by name, fired a quartet (apologies to W. Somerset Maugham). Claude Roy and a boy tabbed Lofreniere lashed the other pucks by Big McLellan.

McGill's leading scorer, Whitey Schultz, scored his sixth goal of the season for the Redmen and added an assist to increase his team-leading total to nine points.

Graeme Teasdale pumped home two counters and Pete McElheron shot the other local tally. Gene Robillard earned two assists and spiced the attack considerably with his heady play.

WHITEY AND GRAEME

Schutz and Teasdale were the best of the Redmen forwards. The defence was porous in front of McLellan who wasn't at top form either.

Laval had too much speed for the McGills and were more certain of their shooting and passing. In Toronto, Ernie Frey netted four goals for the Blues with Jack Wheldrake picking up two markers and four assists. Claude Hotte was

the hottest Carabin with a pair of tallies.

U. of M. now leads the pack with 11 points. Laval follows with 10, Toronto has six and the Redmen 3. Varsity holds two games in hand over Les Carabins and three over Laval.

Laval: Goal, Vezina; defence, Laroche, Houle, Talbot, R. Roy; forwards, C. Roy, J. M. Lagace, Lefrançois, Dubois, Laroche, Boulet, Dufour, Levesque, R. Lagace.
McGill: Goal, McLellan; defence, Robertson, Appleby, McGowan, Shaw, forwards, Duke, McElheron, Schultz, Irvin, Teasdale, Lupovich, Andrews, Robillard, Dorion.
Referees: Scotty Morrison and Danny Daniels.
First Period
1—McGill Schultz (Robertson, Appleby) 5:31
2—McGill Teasdale (Irvin, Robillard) 13:27
(Continued on Page 4)

Hooperettes Vanquish Aggies

McGill co-eds came through with another victory for their alma mater as the White Inter-City basketball team downed Macdonald 22-15.

At the outset of the first quarter both teams played a slow game with McGill scoring the first points in the game on a basket by Rex Moore. The rest of the quarter was uneventful for Mac and ended with the Whites shutting out the Green and Gold hoopers 6-0.

In the second quarter McGill basketbells played an outstanding game potting 12 out of their total of 22 points. Mac broke into the scoring column and was to be heard from later on. The score at the half time mark found McGill leading 17-4.

The second half of the tilt was an exciting one. In the third quarter the Whites were the only scorers. The last half found Mac in its glory. It was a Green and Gold resurrection. They were in complete control of the ball and piled up points right to the end. The whistle which marked the end of the game found McGill triumphing with a score of 22-15.

Honours go to Wendy Cleugh of the Whites who was highest scorer and to the McGill team as a whole who played a fine game up to the last quarter.

Jimmy Miller to Enter Golden Gloves

Heavyweight Jim Miller will contest the Golden Glove Championship tonight at 9:00 with Bob Edgett of Queens at the YMHA.

Miller is Intercollegiate Champion of 50-51. Edgett decided Miller in their last meeting on Athletics Night the second.

Bishops Tilt Off; Gaels Play Friday

Well, it's happened again! For the second straight weekend, McGill's Intermediate hockey Braves have had a game postponed. This time it can't be blamed on the pressure of examinations, but rather to the fickle hand of Old Mother Nature who saw to it that the Loyola rink was more of a swimming pool than an ice surface. However, the boys aren't discouraged yet and will be out to show Queen's on Friday night that they've got a lot of fight in them, as well as trying for their first win of the season.

In the meantime, in other games over the weekend, in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, the league standings have remained unchanged. On Friday last, the Gaels from Queens University proved once more that they will be a strong contender as they handed the Loyola College Warriors, last year's champs, their first setback of the season, and are now only one point behind Bishops College who are the present league leaders, and against whom McGill was supposed to play on Saturday.

Added to this league action on Friday night, Loyola stayed over in Kingston and encountered the Gaels from R.M.C. on Saturday and this time wound up on the long end of a 6-2 count, and remained within one point of second place Queens.

Big guns for Loyola were Jack McMullan with two goals and Paul Dingle, Jack Gillies, Gary Gagnon and John Foy with one tally apiece.

If things go according to schedule in the next few weeks, the Braves are going to be playing a lot of hockey as most of the teams in the league have played at least three games each.

League standings are as follows: Bishops still hold down the top spot

with six points. Queens and Loyola are very close behind, each sextet having five and four points respectively. Next come the Gaels from R.M.C. with one point trailed by scoreless McGill who have two games in hand over the military men.

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Basketbells Defeat Gallant Queens Sextet

By RHODA HARRIS

A desperate Queen's squad staged a last quarter rally in an attempt to make up a two-basket deficit, but failed to outscore the Red and White 1952 Intercollegiate hoop edition, as the locals downed the visiting Gaels 33-28 in an exhibition tilt prior to the collegiate tournament set for Kingston on Feb. 23.

Five-year hooper veteran Pat Radcliffe scored one-half of her team's total pointage. Close behind her was McGill captain Wendy Cleugh with 12 markers.

Verta Thomas, a member of last year's basketball sextet, and rookie Gerry Dubrule, were particularly effective on the defence for the winners, while the Betty Bryant and Marie Beckett of the Tricolours were largely responsible for holding the McGills to so slim a victory.

Leading 22-15 at half-time, the Montreal co-eds had almost complete control during the third canto, but could only dent the basket once, while their opponents gained valuable ground to come within two points of tying up the game.

The fourth quarter was played at

SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S BADMINTON
Girls' badminton this Wednesday evening at RVC has been cancelled.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXERS
Will the following boxers report at 5:00 p.m. tonight to fill in their Intercollegiate eligibility forms and to be ready to compete in the final elimination bout deciding the Scarlet squad.

R. Thomas, H. Rodman, O. Rowe, J. Walling, P. McMullen, E. Thomas, M. Bell, B. Keleher, F. Rogers, W. Wood, E. Amos, B. Banting, D. Stirling, J. Jenkins.

GYMNASTIC MEET
The Eastern Canadian Gymnastic Championships will be held on Friday, Feb. 8th, at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

This meet will be held in conjunction with the Intramural Gymnastic Meet.

Meds Take Top Honors In Intramural Swim Meet

Medicine continued their winning ways in the second half of the Intramural Swimming Meet last Friday to take top honors. Led by Merrow, former intercollegiate star, who won three events, Meds overwhelmed their opposition, collecting a total of 79½ points. Engineering placed second with 56½ points. Third place went to Arts and Science who garnered 49 points. Phys. Ed. came fourth and Denis fifth with 15 and one points respectively. These final standings do not include points for participation.

The calibre of swimming was very high, and in all, seven intramural records were broken. Cox of Engineering won Friday's first event, the 100 yards freestyle in a thrilling fashion, setting a new intramural record of 59.9 seconds. He narrowly nosed out his closest competitor Christie of Med. by 7/10 of a second who also broke the record. In the 100 yards breast, Caldwell of Engineering was first, with Reid of Medicine coming second. Merrow of Medicine easily took the 100 yards back, breaking

the record, with a time of 1:05.9. Ballew, also of Medicine, placed second. The 100 yards relay was won by Medicine's "A" team, who made a new record of 50.8 seconds. Second place was taken by Engineering's "A" team. In the first half of the meet, several new records were also established. Merrow splashed his way 50 yards back in 29.4 seconds. Meeks of Arts and Science swam the 50 yards breast in 29 seconds. In the 75 yards medley, Medicine's team of Merrow, Reid and Christie set a new record of 39 seconds.

The following are the results of Friday's events: 100 yds. Free Style—1. Cox, 59.9; 2. Christie, Med.; 3. Solomon, A & S; 4. Bond, A & S; 5. Sullivan, A & S.
100 yds. Breast—1. Caldwell, Eng.; 1:16.4; 2. Reid, Med.; 3. Robertson, P.E.; Meeks, A & S; 5. Currie, Eng.
100 yds. Back—1. Merrow, Med.; 1:05.9; 2. Ballew, Med.; 3. Meeks, A & S; 4. Robertson, P.E.; 5. Caldwell, Eng.
100 yds. Relay—1. Med. A, 50.8; 2. Eng. A; 3. A & S A; 4. Eng. B; 5. Med. B.

INTRAMURAL

GAMES TODAY:

VOLLEYBALL: — 1.00 p.m.

Court 1—P.E. 3 vs A & S 'A'
Court 2—Athletians vs Com
Court 3—Med. 1 vs Denis 2

ICE HOCKEY

Arch vs Med. 1
Com 'B' vs Law

GAMES TOMORROW:

FLOOR HOCKEY

East Gym—5:30 p.m.
Court 1—Moyse Boys vs (win by default)
Court 2—Rockheads vs G.C.G.'s
West Gym—5:30 p.m.
Court 1—Chapeaus vs Med. 3
Court 2—

Pink Pachyderm Prances



(Daily Photo by Cartier-Marlet)

QUITE UNRUFFLED by the "trunk line" being pushed by the fabulous pink pachyderm with whom she is dancing, is Lorraine La-Loise, at the Cosmo International Dance, held in the Union Ballroom last Saturday. A more sober aspect of the entertainment consisted of a number of colourful folk dances presented by members of the Polish, Hungarian and Hellenic clubs.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 5

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA. (McGill Student Chapter)—General business meeting. All members are urged to attend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 204, Chemistry Building.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting of second original script by George Bloomfield. This will be recorded over CFCF for the purpose of going on the air. All are welcome and experience is not necessary. Time: 12-2 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

February 6

CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Wednesday Communion and Breakfast Celebrant: Rev. Fr. Guy Martson. Time: 7:30 a.m. Place: Christ Church Cathedral, Chapel of St. John of Jerusalem.

FINE ARTS CLUB—Mr. Gordon Webber to speak. Anyone interested welcome. Refreshments. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street (Fine Arts Studio).

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for studio production to be recorded on Thursday night. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

February 7

SAILING CLUB—General meeting at which Mr. A. H. Thompson will be guest speaker. Movies from the C.D.A. and S.L.V.R.A. will be shown and Mr. Thompson will give a commentary on them. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union.

Farquhar Robertson

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MILD...SMOOTH...SATISFYING

Four Days—p.1

with the Melody Macs, a student orchestra, in attendance.

"As has been the case in previous years," organizers state, "McGill students will be welcomed at all Carnival events." Macdonald College can be reached by train or by Provincial Transport autobus.

Friday night's activities this year centre about a scheduled contest between Loyola College Warriors and Macdonald College Aggies hockey teams at the skating rink. Women's inter-class skating competitions are planned for between periods.

Saturday is on the Carnival agenda as Sports Day with athletic events scheduled for the entire afternoon and early evening. Basketball, archery, hockey, skating, swimming and general gymnastics are included.

Competitors from Carleton College and Macdonald meet in women's basketball, intercollegiate hockey, and women's intercollegiate archery. McGill, Carleton and Macdonald are being represented in women's intercollegiate swimming. Men's intramural skating races will be held. Dinner, at 5 p.m., is to be preceded by a period of general skating.

A trip to Ste. Adele under the sponsorship of the College Ski Club is planned for "enthusiasts" all day Sunday.

Peter Thomson, fourth year agriculture student is chairman of the 1952 Carnival Committee.

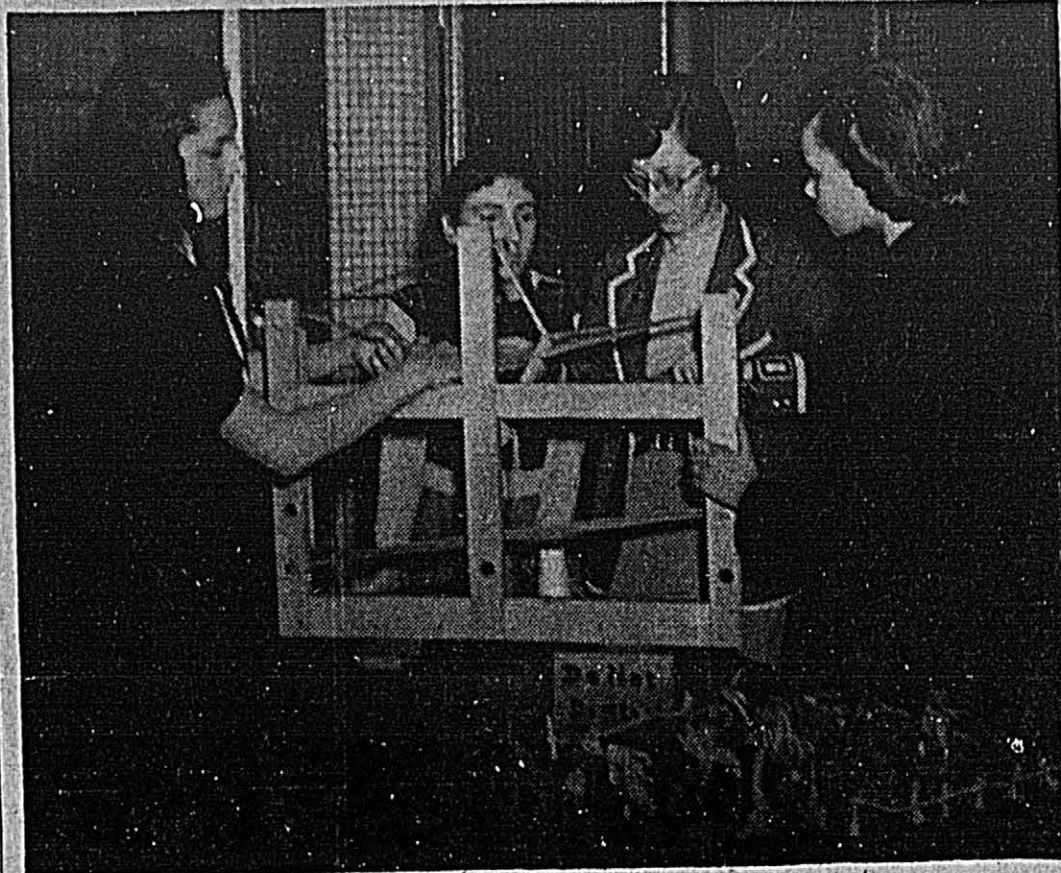
Tea—p.1

the R.V.C. common room.

The candidates are: Harriet Abbott-Smith, B.Sc. II; Kathie Alexakis, B.A. II; Liz Alzamara, B.C.L. II; Alison Arbuckle, B. Comm. II; Pauline Benua, B.A. III; Lynn Bawering, B.Sc. Ph. Ed. II; Barbara Browne, B.F.A. II; Sis Bunting, B.Sc. Ph. Ed. II; Jane Cantley, B.A. II; Carmen Cardozo, B.A. II; Catherine Chadwick, B.F.A. III; Judy Cliff, B.A. II; Kyra Defies, B.Sc. III; Pauline Desrocher, B.A. III; Jane Esson, B.A. II; Patsy Flanagan, B.A. II; Barbara Fraser, B.A. III.

Joan Galley, B.A. II; Vivian Haller, B.A. II; Vivian Haller, B.A. II; Kika Harleban, B.A. III; Mary Herzberg, B.A. II; Sheila Hey, B.A. II; Grace Hopkins, B.Sc. IV; Mary Horne, B.A. III; Barbara Jackson, B.A. II; Sandra James, B.Sc. II; Ann Jarvis, B.A. III; Joyce Jverson, B.A. I; Haldis Jorgenson, B.A. III; Muriel Mills, B.Sc. Ph. Ed. IV; Janet Preston, B.Sc. III; Chris Sexton, B.Sc. Ph. Ed. III; Di Sutherland, B.A. IV; Pam Torrance, B.A. II; Sue Tromp, Med. I; Betty-Lou Van Buskirk, B. Comm. II; Di Weldon, B.A. II; Elizabeth Webb, B.Sc. II; Joan Young, Music III.

This Is How...



ONE OF THE 50 volunteer co-eds who are helping the University Settlement how to make a belt. Montreal Social Services shows two young girls at (Daily Photo by Wake Ward.)

Woman's Union Organizes Social Service Committee

"Love and Money" A&S Debate Topic

"Resolved that man will do more for love than for money" will be the next debating topic in the third-year eliminations for the Arts and Science Debating Trophy to be held today. Pat Vos and Eric de Bellaigue will uphold the resolution while Marlin Raben and Hy Donnenfeld will defend the negative. The debate will be held in the New Clubroom at 1 p.m.

Second year eliminations will begin on Thursday Feb. 11, when Isidore Yabillon and Benny Greenburg will vie with Tim Porteous and Peter Slater on "Resolved that the choice of a Canadian for Governor-General of Canada was advisable."

NEWMAN PREXY

Ben McDougal, M. Eng. I was elected President of the Newman Club last week-end. The new Vice-President is Jim MacDonald B.A. III; the men's councillor is Bill Sauve Eng II, and Susan Hennessey is the woman's councillor. The new executive took office last Sunday. doGyd lsdoo- hrdlu hrdlu hrdlu

Volunteer Group Aids Local Charities

The Social Service Committee of the Women's Union is undergoing a period of reconstruction after a year's absence from the campus scene. Headed by Barbara Rosen, a group of nearly fifty girls is doing volunteer work at various agencies in the city of Montreal.

Among these is the University Settlement. About ten McGill girls are working at this agency, which is the most modern of its type in the city. Since it is comparatively new, groups which require leadership are continually being organized.

There are facilities at the Settlement for many types of activities. During the evening the building is visited chiefly by teenagers who play cards, billiards, attend handicraft classes, or simply relax. This is the group which requires the most leadership.

The Committee is also sending volunteers to the Children's Memorial Hospital and to the Montreal Girls' Association, which wants to parallel the work done by boys' clubs in the city. To qualify for work at the Hospital each vol-

unteer must take a course consisting of three Thursday night classes in a row. Here she will learn elementary occupational therapy and ward procedure. Volunteers, who are needed for morning playrooms and for organized evening play, may work with a group as a whole or with individual children.

The Social Service Committee serves to introduce anyone who is contemplating social work to some of the aspects of that diversified profession. No experience of any type is necessary, the only condition being that volunteers be regular in their attendance, at least until the approach of examinations.

Since social service is not one of the functions of the Men's Union, the committee will help place any men who are interested. All prospective volunteers should sign the lists attached to the "Social Workers Needed" posters which are at various points on the campus.

Ballet Scores—p. 2

ides. was a fortunate opening number and it gave an opportunity for some of the principles to demonstrate immediately the ability and precision they have attained. Miss Celia Frasca of course, as the director of the ballet and one of the leading dancers was excellent but David Adama and also Lois Smith in their Pas de Deux displayed such restrained and refined technique as to make the audience eagerly await what might follow in the rest of

the program.

The second ballet of the evening was Miss Franca's own interpretation in Choreography of Oscar Wilde's play, 'The Dance of Salome.' Her own 'dance of the seven veils' was the outstanding part of the dramatic and well sustained presentation.

The last ballet, Tchaikowski's Nutcracker, was the most pleasing and entertaining part of the evening and the beautiful array of costumes that flashed forth with each trepak, quadrille, ballet sequence, and other 'dances' seemed to hold more than the little girl at the corner of the stage entranced.

L. E.

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Tri Service Ball



LINING UP for drinks at one of the three bars at Friday evening's Tri Service Ball are representatives of the three armed forces represented at the Ball. The Ball was sponsored by the officers and cadets of the services connected with local Universities, the University Naval Training Division, the Canadian Officers Training Corps, and the University Reserve Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Ball attracted a large number of students, both military and non-military plus many officers connected with the local services. Among its distinguished guests were included Air Marshall W. A. Curtis, Chief of the Air Staff of the RCAF, and Major General J. A. P. Bernatchez, officer Commanding Quebec Command of the Canadian Army.

Redmen Drop—p.3

Penalties: Shaw 2.11, Robillard 8.15, Dufour 11.45, Houle 17.22.

Second Period

3-Laval, C. Roy	
4-Laval, R. Lagace	
(Houle, Dufour)	4.35
5-Laval, R. Lagace	
(Larochelle, Leveseur)	9.30
6-Laval, J. M. Lagace	
(C. Roy, Larochelle)	10.00
7-McGill/McEllenon (Schutz)	13.33
Penalties: Shaw 9.30, McGowan 12.05.	
Third Period	
8-Laval, R. Lagace	
(Larochelle, Larochelle)	1.34
9-Laval, R. Lagace	
(Larochelle, Talbot)	12.29
10-Laval, Lefreniere	
(J. M. Lagace)	13.33
11-McGill, Teasdale	
(Shaw, Robillard)	16.07
Penalties: Shaw 2.55, J. M. Lagace	
7.27, 14.17, Houle 13.33, McGowan 19.47.	

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